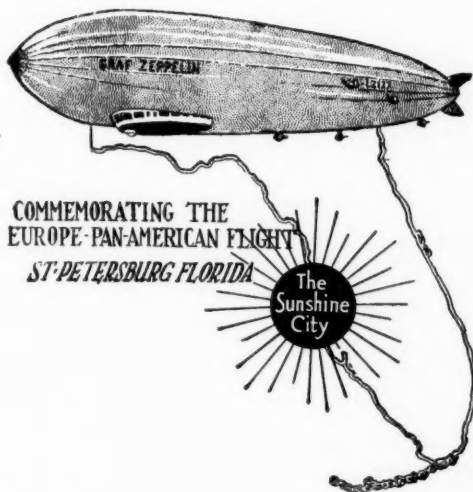


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Whole No. 82



This attractive cachet to be used when the Graf Zeppelin sails over St. Petersburg, Florida, on its trip to Lakehurst from Brazil. See page 475 for address to send covers to.

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The first printing of this album was 500 copies. The album is a loose leaf album each page printed on very fine quality of rag content bond paper so that the pages will not discolor, crack or decay within a few years time as does the cheap sulphite bond papers so commonly used in cheap loose leaf albums.

Already, due to advance orders before the album was printed, a number of the books were sold but the balance of them lay on our shelves and are not moving. We still have confidence in the album and in the stamps for which it was made. We believe that the interest in these stamps is growing year after year. We believe that eventually thousands of specialists in U. S. stamps will recognize these stamps as just as necessary to a U. S. Collection as are the Kansas and Nebraska State Stamps. Those being State Stamps are listed by Scott. The stamps for which this album was prepared are not State Stamps, but—

CITY STAMPS

The plan by which his album is printed is the loose leaf plan, it is our intention to print pages for new sets and new issues just as often as necessary to keep the album up to date. It must be recognized however that new pages can only be printed when a certain city set is completed or when, if the style of overprint is changed so that there will be no likelihood of further printings for any city in the current type of overprint.

The pages are so printed and arranged that but one group or city is on a page. Thus the pages may be kept in any order that the collector may prefer. Either by distinct issues in a group, in alphabetical order by states or in strictly city alphabetical order. The album is perfectly elastic and will meet the demands or wishes of any collector.

In addition to the printed pages, quadrille ruled pages for blocks, pairs and varieties are supplied to match and fit in with the wholly printed pages.

SPRING BACK OR RING BINDER

The album is also supplied in either the Spring Back or Ring binder style. But—you do not have to buy the binder from us. The standard spring back binder for all 8½x11 inch sheets will do for your pages, maybe you already have a binder. In the ring binder you need a three ring binder to fit 8½x11 inch sheets and the rings must be spaced 4¼ inches center to center. That is a standard for binders of this class.

Our sales plan has been changed with regard to this album.

**WE WILL AND MUST SELL
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Originally, we placed the price at such a figure that we could offer the album through other dealers. This plan has not been productive of sales and we are therefore withdrawing all such prices. We are furthermore

CUTTING THE PRICE BELOW ANY OTHER PRICE

and are doing this for the very reason that we want to get these albums in the hands of collectors as quickly as possible. They are worthless on our shelves.

The first printing of pages was for 127 pages which contain spaces for every one of the first or old style issues with the large lettering on the stamps. Everyone of these issues is shown except about six different issues which will be prepared and issued soon. This summer we will also issue pages for the new small size overprint for every city that has completed its set in this type.

Originally we sold the complete album, Spring binder at \$5.00, while the Ring Binder was sold complete at \$4.50.

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Now, in order to move these albums quickly we are offering them in three ways. Take your choice, place your order and if not fully satisfied that this is the best album offered for these issues simply return the book, ask for your money back and get a prompt refund.

If you have already mounted your collection in an album on cheap sulphite bond paper, now is an opportunity to change at small cost and have it right for all time.

The special prices quoted at this time hold good until our stock is reduced to 100 albums. Then the price will be advanced to a flat 2c per page for all future pages.

Complete set of 127 pages, without binder punched or plain (state which).....	\$1.50
Complete set, 127 pages in Spring Back Binder	3.00
Complete set, 127 pages in Ring Binder.....	2.50
Spring Binder alone	1.75
Ring Binder Alone	1.25

Prices above are postpaid on the pages or complete albums. The prices quoted on the binders alone are postage extra. We are reducing the albums only, not the binders.

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International Philatelic Exhibition

Berlin, Germany - September 1930



THE coming International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in Berlin, Germany, from September the 12th to 21st, inclusive, gives every indication of going down in Philatelic History as the greatest stamp exhibition of all time.

For the benefit of those collectors who may wish to enter stamps or kindred items in the exhibition some Extracts from the Rules and Regulations are printed herewith.

A pamphlet has been prepared and printed in English for circulation to those interested. This pamphlet contains in addition to the Rules and Regulations, also an outline of the various classes and sub classes under which entries may be made.

No doubt copies of this pamphlet may be had from any of the American Representatives of the Exhibition, whose names and addresses are as follows:

Mr. Eugene Klein, 200 S. 13th St., Philadelphia Pa. Mr. Charles J. Phillips, 15 Central Park West, New York, N. Y. Mr. J. M. Bartels, 116 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

("IPOSTA")

Berlin, September 12th—21st, 1930

1. The International Exhibition ("Iposta") will take place at Berlin from the 12th to 21st September 1930. It will be held in the beautiful public rooms of the Zoological Gardens at Berlin, the entrance gate being

the "Adler-Portal" on the Budapest Strasse.

2. The Exhibition will include stamps of all kinds, postage, official and private issues, telegraph stamps and reprints. Moreover, postal markings of all kinds, franks, pre-philatelic letters, post-office forms, postage stamp essays, proofs, etc. Furthermore, there are classes for junior collectors as well as for instructional and educational collections, forgeries, philatelic literature and collectors requisites (accessories).

3. Exhibits may be shown in frames on album pages or in albums, or both. The charge per frame is 12 mks. per metre, the height being about 1.20 metres (each frame holds approximately 16 album pages). A maximum of 10 frames can be allowed for each separate exhibit. This space may not be exceeded unless with the approval of the Exhibition Committee. The charges for each album shown in cases is 15 mks. They are to be opened at some special page. A volume consists of not more than 60 pages.

Albums not to be exhibited, but solely for submission to the jury, are charged 8 mks. per volume. Such "non-exhibits" are permissible only when parts of the collections are shown in frame or open album form.

For philatelic literature exhibits, the charges are 2 mks. for each volume when exhibited by the author or publishers. For other books and periodicals 5 mks. per volume, for catalogues and albums 10 mks. per volume. The fees for collectors'

requisites will be arranged individually.

The exhibition fees must accompany the application and should be made payable to:

The Dresdner Bank,
Stadtzentrale,
35—39 Behrenstrasse,
BERLIN, W 56,

for account of:

Theodor Morgenstern, "Iposta" 1930.

4. Applications must reach the offices of the Exhibition on or before July 1st., 1930. They should be accompanied by a brief description of the collection, suitable for publication in the Exhibition Catalogue.

In the case or research collections, advanced specialized collections etc., their aims should be stressed. Exceptional or hitherto unknown rarities and discoveries should be mentioned. Where exhibits are made for educational purposes, the principal thought should be emphasized. The Exhibition Management reserves the privilege of amending or curtailing any description of the stamps.

5. Exhibits will be accepted from August 15th on until September 6th, 1930. They should be Distinctly marked: "Ausstellungsgut für die Iposta, Berlin 1930"

("Exhibit for the 'Iposta Berlin 1930'"), and sent to the address indicated below:

M. Kurt Maier, Berlin W 8, Friedrichstrasse 79a. (address labels can be obtained from the Secretary of the Commissaries)

Each exhibit must be accompanied by a duplicate index of the contents which at least

should state the number of albums and number of pages contained.

The collections sent as exhibits for the "Ipostea" are exempt from customs duty, provided they are taken out of Germany again within three months from date of entry (see application forms).

6. All exhibits should be delivered charges prepaid, and should be accompanied by the necessary amount to cover return costs.
7. Every exhibitor must state the class, sub-class, section etc., in which the exhibit is to be shown. Each exhibit must be confined to one section.
8. Every exhibitor must guarantee the stamps in his exhibit to be his "bona fide" property. Should the collection contain any loaned pieces, they must be so identified.

Incorrect data disqualify for competition.

9. Collections to which have been awarded gold medals at two or more great international exhibitions, or which received a special highest award such as "Gold Palm," New York, a State Prize etc., between the years 1923 and 1929, must be shown in the championship class unless, since last exhibited, they have undergone very extensive modifications.

Infringement of this rule disqualifies for competition.

The following are regarded as great international exhibitions:

London 1923, Vienna 1923, The Hague, Brussels and Oslo 1924, Paris 1925, New York 1926, Strasbourg 1927, Monaco 1928, Le Havre 1929.

Besides only exhibits of jurors are admitted in the championship class (not for competition).

10. The Management of the Exhibition will do everything in its power to properly safeguard the exhibits. Special watchmen will be on duty day and night.

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Insurance covering the transportation to and from as well as for the duration of the Exhibition, should be arranged for by the exhibitor.

The Exhibition Management will arrange for insurance with companies of high standing who will grant special terms to exhibitors. The names of these companies will be published later.

11. All collections in Class I, II are separated into three groups.

- (a) Research Collections,
- (b) Specialized Collections,
- (c) General Collections.

"Research Collections" are such that cover the body of certain stamps or issues or complete the work that already has been begun by others.

"Specialized Collections" are such that are shown based on the research of others, and which are not governed by catalogue numbers.

"General Collections" are such that are collected in the usual manner according to the existing catalogues or albums, and it is immaterial whether they are complete according to the sub-varieties of the catalogue.

All collections made for some special purpose are put into a special class, i. e. Class III.

12. Awards will be made on the following basis:—

(a) "Research Collections." The decisive factor is to be the philatelic value and scope of the research, and the clearness with which the collection is written up and arranged.

(b) "Specialized Collections" should be judged by (1) the philatelic knowledge and the work involved, (2) by the rarity, scope and condition of the material shown.

(c) "General Collections." In these the first requisite is completeness and condition. Rarity and scope rank second.

13. Incorrect classification may be altered by the jury at their discretion.

14. Awards:

A. CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS

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In addition to the above every exhibitor in the championship class will receive a special porcelain plaque manufactured by the Berlin State Porcelain Works, on the reverse of which his name and the titles of his exhibits will be

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67 Montserrat, 1923, 4p50	.15
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232 Panama, 1921, 2c60	.20
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In sections of "gold rank" up to two silver-gilt and three silver and bronze medals may be awarded.

In section of "silver-gold rank" up to three silver and bronze medals may be awarded.

In sections of "silver rank" a number of bronze medals may be awarded.

Generally speaking, not more than one gold medal should be given in the gold rank section.

In Class VII "Literature:" In Sub-class B "Handbooks and Monographs," medals will be available only for publications that have been made or continued or thoroughly revised since the autumn of 1926. Furthermore, in Sub-class VII B the medals will only be given to the author.

To the publishers a diploma of the grade of the medal will be awarded.

C. ALL CLASSES

Honour Prizes, Special Prizes and Special Diplomas.

These are prizes that have been offered to the Exhibition Committee for award by the jury. The highest prize of the Exhibition, however, must be awarded in the Championship Class.

A special prize is offered for the best collection shown by a lady.

15. Medals will be furnished solely by the Exhibition Committee. The name of the donors will be engraved on the medals. The donors may not specify the class or subdivision for which a medal is to be given.

This does not apply to special honour prizes consisting of "objets d'art."

16. The signature of the exhibitor on his application form will constitute his formal acceptance of, and adherence to the above rules and regulations.

varieties in little distinctions such as might readily be overlooked in going through the enormous masses from which the dealers pack up such mixtures. Those are the things for us little fellows to watch for and, I am tempted to add, to expect.

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Mission Mixtures

"It's worth the price for the fun of looking them over" seems to me a good slogan for "mission" and other mixtures. The pleasures of the hunt form a big part of the joy of collecting—be it stamps, autographs or any other line. Not all stamp collectors can gain access to ancient attics but to the rest of us there remain the 'unsorted' (?) mixtures with their mysteries of tobacco tags, tin foil, foreign revenues and locals, union labels and other non-stamp goods. I doubt as much as can anyone the absolute truth of the "unsorted" but that only serves to give a bigger thrill when I make a find evidently overlooked by the primal sorter or sorters. Such thrills do come and often enough to keep me in the game.

Very early in the present century I made my first hit, or rather hits, for there were several of them. In a mixture of 1894-5 U. S., values from 3 to 10 cents I struck an 8 cent on revenue paper (No. 272-a) showing the watermark "R" almost complete. About that time, too, in a lot of hundred New South Wales hospital chain letters that

I purchased, one contained a perfect copy of U. S. 12c., 1869 (No. 117). Also, a U. S. mission mixture showed up a perforated 2 c. Certificate, blue (No. 3806).

From that time to the present I have continued to get at least an even break, not on each lot, but on all lots taken together. In lots strong in Great Britain, I have frequently found No. 88 (1 p., lilac, 14 dots) or one or more of the Edwards, perf. 15x14 (No. 146 to 150). In a Belgian mixture what seemed to be a stuck tight bunch of No. 29 and No. 41, disclosed when soaked apart, a No. 6 and four No. 7's. A "since the war" Hungarian mixture panned out several of No. 97—60 f. green on white paper, watermarked double cross.

My last kill, about a month ago, was in a most unpromising lot of U. S., strong in cut envelopes and postals and in ones and twos of the last and present series. In it were a U. S. No. 424b—1c., 1914-15, watermarked, perf. 10x12, and two U. S. No. 578, 1c. perf. 11x10.

These are but a few of the happy hits that I recall. Of course all of them except the 12c. 1869 were

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Philatelic Valuations

With no desire to cause a complete reversal of present methods of philatelic valuation, the subscriber is interested in presenting to the fraternity a thought caused by the submission of a document to the Massachusetts Legislature by the five year old Joint committee on Taxation.

Massachusetts has suffered much at the hands of minority organizations in limitations of hours, methods and needless legislation as well as deliberate tax raising for questionable political purposes. It is touted as the "leader" in so many kinds of restrictive fallacies that its varied interests have been compelled to combine against the load.

That Philately may later suffer an unwarranted endeavor to classify it as a "taxable intangible" is foreseen because of a pronouncement in this report.

Quoting from an editorial in the Worcester Telegram of May 1, 1930, "Real estate and machinery, constituting a fifth or sixth of the entire wealth of the state, now pay about two-thirds of the entire tax, while intangibles, representing perhaps five-sixths of the entire wealth, pay less than one-tenth of the tax." (Total?)

The editorial canvasses at length the possibilities of this pronouncement, and finally states that further legislation is likely and that "perhaps the Committee is not even yet sure of its ground." In any event, 1932 is mentioned as the new date for a change of method.

The application of "listing and valuation" to intangibles will inevitably cause some "parlor pink" who pays a poll tax only, to scrutinize the press figures of valuations given to philatelic rarities in the laudable (?) hope that he may find a way to combine the values of items bought at auction and thus broadcast to the public, with the "hidden hoard of similar specimens" in our collections.

One of the hardest things the collector will have to combat is the idea seemingly common to all on-lookers (non-collectors) that the set and printed "catalog value" is the actual cash value.

Many collectors have seen this Massachusetts trend of taxation and have counseled more conservatism in the quotation, and use, of

inflated or full catalog figures in the press. Similarly, several have deprecated the use of any amounts in figures except those actually published by auctions.

The whole structure of inflated prices (like Hollywood salaries) with appendant rows of ciphers, serve only to whet the curiosity of prying officials whose greatest desire is to make a visible record, or perhaps a record that can be used for personal (political) aggrandizement.

With this fact for consideration it would seem a wise thing to have the dealers, collectors who deal and the auction houses agree on a definite rating for valuation of major qualities and a pronouncement on other conditions of sale, possession, and owner listing (valuation by owner based on indisputable facts).

The availability of some such facts, while they may in some cases work both ways, will in many places, especially where the assessors are working under pressure to produce excess funds, prove most valuable to the collector.

Obviously, unless the assessor board has the services of an expert fully accredited, the valuation suggestion by them will be based on published figures. So a loose press notice that "Mr. X, an old collector expert in the items of Maurevania has a collection valued at \$150,000.00" is bound to be saved as a "basis" by some super-efficient minion of the State, and the fact that it is unauthorized, hearsay, or merely reportorial enthusiasm is not going to help combat the assumed value.

Perhaps the German and Continental habit of meticulously accurate check of expenditures would be a partial protection for the collector, but it certainly seems reasonable to suppose that a greater one would be insistence that values given to and used by the press be accurate and not inflated recklessly. Or course, the alternative is omission or total suppression.

If we mean what we have said, the feature of educational, historical and permanent information value should be used wholly in press notices to the entire exclusion of ranges of ciphers on the right hand side of some "estimated" digit.

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As City and State expenses mount, we must be ready to meet such a move with definite facts.

While there is a possibility that any "educational" collection might be considered beyond the reach of assessment in some states, the prevalence of radical elements in politics will inevitably cause question and attempt, even though likely to be unsuccessful. While the Federal

Government maintains a bureau and profits by sales to collectors it seems reasonable that the Federal Income Tax is not likely to move toward profits from philately. On the other hand the states have no such scruples either in the Income or property departments.

Making every allowance for value at forced sale, shrinkage and all other forms of loss to the owner, it would still be difficult to prove to a rabid Assessor the true cash value of a collection that the enthusiastic interviewer writes up for his paper on a basis of "over a hundred thousand dollars." A digit and some ciphers. How prove the contrary?

The Designs of The Month

By FREDERICK WALL

THE SAINT OLAF ISSUE OF NORWAY



For the collector who wants stamps with an historical interest in his album, there is a nice item to add this month in the St. Olaf issue of Norway. It is nine hundred years since the Patron Saint of this land was killed in battle by his fellow-countrymen, and four stamps have been issued in commemoration of the event.

A strange story is that of the life of Olaf Haraldsson, who, during his kingship, endured the sobriquet of "the Fat," and then, after death, was styled "the Holy."

He was born in 995, and spent his early manhood here in England fighting the Danes, who were to prove his enemies throughout his life. He returned to Norway, and by 1016 had gained the throne. He was a Christian, and he converted his country to the Christianity from which it had lapsed after the death of the first Olaf. His object was a wise and a dual one—a united Norwegian Kingdom and a united Norwegian Church, and as much as could be done in those turbulent times to this end he did, though his fame lies more in that he pointed the way to the goal than that he actually attained it.

But like many another reformer he fell at the hands of his own countrymen. By various acts he alienated the support of his own nobles; to secure the obedience of his servants he surrounded himself

with Icelanders, and this alone was enough to offend the older Norwegian families, who soon sided with the great Canute when the latter claimed the overlordship of Norway. The last straw was the murder of one of the most important of the nobility by an overzealous follower. He was forced to flee to Russia, whence he returned in 1030 with a tatterdemalion army of mercenaries and outlaws, which in spite of a surprisingly heroic stand was defeated at the Battle of Stiklestad, in which Olaf himself was killed.

But, if I may put it thus, his death was his making. The Norwegians discovered that the Danes were no light taskmasters. Popular feeling changed. Miracles were said to have been worked at the tomb of Olaf the Fat in the Cathedral of Nidaros (Trondhjem), and soon Olaf the Fat of despised memory became Saint Olaf the Holy, the Patron Saint. People forgot the bad he had done, and remembered only the good, and in such a manner was the National Hero of Norway made.

He is shown on the 10 and 20 ore values of the new set defying a hailstorm of arrows such as our Harold at Hastings never saw, while on the 30 ore, a beautifully engraved masterpiece, we glimpse his death at Stiklestad. The remaining denomination shows Tron-

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EDITORIALS

SHALL THE COUNTERFEITS BE MARKED?

This is a question that is being asked and has been asked numerous times in the past year. An effort has been made to answer the question by various parties, by stamp societies and by dealers organizations, and today, we are little nearer the solution of the question or the answer to the problem that we have been in the past. Too often, in discussing a matter of this sort the collector or the dealer will not speak his mind freely for fear of being misquoted or misunderstood as to his honest attitude on the question.

There are so many angles to the question that one can readily be misunderstood, then misquoted, to the detriment of his standing either in an amateur or professional way. The question is one that could fill a good sized pamphlet and yet leave much to be said on the subject.

The editor, however is going to make some remarks that we feel certain most people whether collector or dealer will agree with. Possibly these remarks will lead to

some active work on the part of those who are in a position that they should get active. If this is done we will feel that we have at least started the ball to rolling in the right direction.

In most discussions that the Editor has had the privilege of being a party to or in reading in the press the counterfeit has been discussed without reference to the value of the stamp concerned, the natural inference being that the stamps under discussion were the rare items which might be passed off on to the wealthy collector.

There are however other collectors than the wealthy ones. There are collectors who in years to come will grow into our future great collectors if their interest in stamps is guarded while they are young. It is of this class of collectors that consideration should be given. There is a class of counterfeits made for the beginner, the boy collector, the inexperienced collector. This class of counterfeits is made to take not dollars from the collector but pennies, nickels and dimes.

This class of counterfeits is one that every dealer meets up with time after time but on account of

NEW ISSUE REVIEW

We regret that copy for the weekly New Issue Review had not arrived at the time of preparation for printing this number.

We know that Mr. Costales has been quite ill recently and trust that our readers will bear with him and hope with us that copy may come for the following issue.

The Editor.

the extremely small value, the small sum involved, the trash is usually shoved aside or even let go through with the thought that it don't amount to anything anyhow.

This class of counterfeits to my mind is a greater crime on Philately than are the expertly made rare items which are occasionally discovered. The rare item when counterfeited has a very limited field for sale. To successfully market it, the stamp must be sold at very close to its actual value else it immediately invites suspicion and when suspicion, the expert can usually point out the forgery.

The cheap counterfeit however is so cheap that it is passed on without a thought of value, for the sole purpose of swelling the number in a cheap packet, for the purpose of adding a seemingly better stamp to a cheap packet.

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stamps that could not be put into thousand variety packets at the prices at which such packets are sold today.

A dealer who has handled large lots of these packets has shown us a number of stamps recently found in a new shipment of these packets and it is this collection of stamps that brings forth the thought that something must be done. Done immediately by our stamp dealers association.

The stamps in question show several different of the ship type German Colonies, also a number of Hayti of the type of the issue of 1893-96. These latter being imperforate, all counterfeits which any real stamp collector could spot, yet stamps which will be accepted by the average boy collector, the beginner, the inexperienced collector without a thought or a question as to their genuineness.

To slicker a wealthy collector out of several hundred dollars for a spurious stamp is a crime which the law will readily recognize but to foist such things as these cheap counterfeits on a boy collector who is inexperienced, is a far greater crime than taking a man's money. To rob a man of his faith in humanity, to steal his love of the hobby to cheat him in a deal involving a few pennies, is worse than stealing his purse. One can again acquire money, but when one has been robbed of his faith in his fellow man he has lost more than money.

By all means, Mark them Counterfeit. Take every stamp of this class that is offered to you by European dealers who are belittling our hobby, stamp them counterfeit across their face and return them to the crooks.

The American Stamp Dealers Association as an association should immediately take steps to stop the flood of this sort of material into this country. Hold up any shipment of packets that comes with this poison in it, advise the party who shipped the goods to replace it immediately with packets of genuine stamps and warn them in vigorous language that no more of the trash must be shipped into America.

Counterfeits of this type can and will do more harm to Philately than counterfeits of rare stamps.

The cost of producing them in volume is so low that whole thousand variety packets could profitably be made from them and sold at less than current cost for such packets and that is the reason packets are being salted with this material.

While our learned stamp societies are discussing the counterfeit question they are overlooking this cheap material without a move to stop it at its source, solely because whenever they consider the subject they immediately think of the high priced stamps which have

a market with the wealthy collector only.

Kill the junk first and in doing this you will be getting nearer to the goal to kill the better stuff. If we sit still and take it as it is being handed to us with counterfeits of cheap stamps to salt thousand variety packets we will soon have to face a general line of counterfeits of 5, 10, 25 and 50c stamps.

Stop it now, before the values are advanced to a dangerous figure.

Stop it by confiscating and refusing to pay for shipments containing such material and by demanding replacement of the packets with good ones.

5c 1847 PERFORATED — IT must be a rare item for in all our years we have never seen one. However if you want to acquire this gem you can bid on it the May 29, auction sale of Frank P. Brown Co., of Boston. It is the first lot in the sale and is described "1847, 5c, very fine tho perfs. touch at upper left." This is the 32nd sale of the Frank P. Brown Co. and contains many very choice and interesting items.

THE FIRST PRIZE FOR BEAUTY should go to the new Hayti Air Mail stamps. The new 25c value was issued May 5th. A cover bearing a pair, mailed on the first day of sale is at hand from our friend Robert M. Hayes of Chicago. The stamp is of the same design as the previously issued stamps of this set and is indeed a beautiful stamp. An illustration was printed last week.

ORANGE, CALIFORNIA, CELEBRATED the ripening of the Valencia Orange and Air Mail Day on May 9th. A cachet for air mail was used on this date. A cover is at hand from D. F. Burnette, an S. P. A. member of Orange, California.

KALAMAZOO IS DESTINED TO make a name for itself in the stamp world if the Kalamazoo Stamp Company continue with auction sales such as their first sale which is scheduled for June 9th. This sale is in a handsomely printed catalogue and while but 400 lots are offered it contains so many things of interest to the collector of every class that there is really something for everyone in the sale. It is not too late to get a catalogue and their lots are to be on display in Chicago on June 6th to 9th.

BROTHER BACH GAVE US A full page advertisement in his May number. It was a fine piece of publicity for us and we greatly appreciate it. It is quite amusing how he is having nightmares in which he sees a mail campaign being waged against

him and his paper. The only campaign that is being waged to the best of my knowledge is being printed each week in the pages of this publication. Possibly Brother Bach does not have time to read this paper and his fears may be caused by hearsay. What we have to say will be printed so that Mr. Bach as well as all others can read it. We are resting on our guns until our issue of June 7th, when we will reach every S. P. A. member with a message based on actual facts, not hokum. Our June 7 issue will show S. P. A. members just what we will give them in the way of an Official Organ. We do not have to make promises, we will perform on that date and we feel confident that the spectators will approve of the performance for when you are confronted with facts you will readily recognize them.

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This department belongs to our readers and we ask you to send all information received to the Editor as soon as possible and same will be acknowledged

Venezuela Air Mail

K. N. Woodward advises that the first flights from Caracas to Maracaibo, and from Caracas to Ciudad, Bolivia, occurred April 16th. I have covers from Caracas, bearing cachet "Primer Vuelo Pan American Airways, Inc., Service Aero Internacional de Venezuela" franked with the new 10c and 1.70B stamps, which is backstamped at Cristobal May 7th. The First Flight of FAM No. 5 for Maracaibo and Puerto Cabello left Cristobal May 5th, and I have a round trip cover sent me by a good friend from Balboa, which bears the cachet in green, an equestrian statue, trees, plane and building "U. S. A.-Canal Zone-Venezuela" and backstamped at Maracaibo, May 5th, and a cachet containing above wording and P. A. A. symbol.

New England Air Tour

The following cities on the New England Air Tour are sure to have cachets and covers for these should be sent to: Hartford, Conn., to Chas. N. Cutter, in care of Brainard Field, Augusta, Maine, to Rolf Heistad, 7 East Crescent Street, Springfield, Vermont, to H. T. Laffin, White River Junction, Vermont, to Robert A. Clough—Concord, N. H., to Chamber of Commerce, Keene, N. H., to R. H. Clark, 30 Portland St.—Fitchburg, Mass., to Selvy A. Davis, Boston, Mass., and Providence, R. I., to Colonial Air Transport, 80 Federal St., Boston, Mass.,—Springfield,

Mass., for Air Tour and Bowles Airport, Agawam, send four covers to Jas. L. Hanchett, 44 Buckingham St., Springfield, Mass., and get them there by May 26th.

Endurance Flight

On May 28th, two Stinson Junior planes will take off from Roosevelt Field, Mineola, L. I., in an attempt to break the existing endurance record of 420 hours. It is planned to change pilots while the ships are in flight, and if you want covers carried on this attempt send regulation 3½x6½" air mail envelopes, stamped and self-addressed with \$1.00 each to M. J. Ahearne, 511 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., and a special cachet, and time of take-off and landing will be shown on same.

Aeropostale Transatlantic Mail

Jean Mermoz has successfully completed the trial flight from Africa to South America across the Atlantic, and carried around 300 pounds of mail. Hope to hear some of us got mail on the epoch-making flight. I am fortunate enough to have South American First Flight, covers, piloted and photographed by this veteran pilot.

Poland-Roumania Route

A new air mail route from Warsaw, Poland, to Roumania, with stops at Lwow, Coernowice, Galatz, and Bucharest, is to be inaugurated the last of June according to U. S. Trade reports. We do not know the rates, but if you have foreign friends, this is a good one to get busy upon.

Zeppelin-England

I have covers carried by the Graf Zeppelin on its recent flight to England on April 26th. One of these was dropped at Orly, France, at 12:10 p. m., and those dropped in England bear no backstamps. For the coming flights of the Zepp after the South American Flight, I fully expect that we will hear more from our friend Von Meister, as I believe they have found the American collectors to be very good customers.

A. A. M. S. Convention

The dates of the American Air Mail Society Convention at Cleveland, has been postponed one week to August 28-29-30. This was made necessary due to the fact that the Exhibition Frames to be used by the A. P. S. could not reach Cleve-

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land in time for the earlier dates. It is planned to have an Exhibition and also an Auction during the convention, and I can say to you that the northern Ohio boys will make this a great gathering. The new dates will also give friends a Sunday and Labor Day to get home or stay over for the Gordon Bennett Balloon Races on Labor Day.

Culver City Airport

Culver City Airport, Cal., was dedicated May 9th, by the Chamber of Commerce, with a cachet showing plane and name of city, in green. This airport is owned and operated by Margaret Perry, said to be the first woman to own and operate an airport.

The Akron

It is entirely fitting and appropriate that the Navy Officials should name the new giant dirigible, ZRS-4, the AKRON as has been done. And this also adds another bit of sentiment to our cover collections relating to the Zepp, as they are all postmarked by the post office of the same name. Hail to THE AKRON!

R-100 to Montreal

Weather permitting by the time this reaches you, the R-100 will have sailed toward Montreal, Canada. Who will get covers carried by her? And by this time the Graf Zeppelin should be on this side of the water, but probably in this case, the giants will not cross each others path; but what of the future?

Michigan Air Tour

This tour starts from Pontiac, and the tentative schedule is as follows: July 10, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Jackson, 11th, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo, 12th, Muskegon and Grand Rapids, 13th, Grand Rapids Air Fair, 14th, Cadillac and Traverse City, 15th, Blaney and Sault Ste. Marie, 16th, St. Ignace and Saginaw, 17th, Bay City and Flint, 18th, Lansing and Detroit, 19th, Pontiac. Wish the friends would keep us posted on all cities which have cachets for this event.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Wire from York Briddell says that when the Graf Zeppelin passes over St. Petersburg, on her way from Havana, that the Florida city will commemorate the event by applying a cachet to all air mail which is on hand. Covers may be sent to the Chamber of Commerce, or to York Briddell, Box 668 or to A. P. Kester, Box 959. Send them empty.

Nothing Doing

Chambers of Commerce advise that no dedications are to be held

Coming Events

A Calendar of Coming Events. Only events with known dates within six weeks will be listed. Information for this list should be sent to

H. G. KINGDOM

Conneaut, Ohio

May 29-30, 1930—Gardner Cup Air Races, St. Louis, Mo.

MAY 30, 1930—Rocky Ford, Colo., Dedication. Send to E. B. Wimmer, 507 S. Main St.

May 30, 1930—Bowles Airport Dedication, Agawam, Mass. Send to Jas L. Hanchett, 44 Buckingham St., Springfield, Mass.

MAY 30-31, 1930—Ninth Airport, Burbank, Calif. Send to Airfield.

May 30-June 8, 1930—Pennsylvania State Air Tour from Pittsburgh, Pa.

May 30 (?) 1930—Providence, R. I., North Eastern Air Tour. Send Colonial Air Transportation.

May 30-31, 1930—Colusa, Cal., Dedication. Send to C. of C.

May 31, 1930—Abilene, Texas, Dedication. Send C. of C.

JUNE 1, 1930—Woonsocket, R. I., Dedication. Send C. of C.

JUNE 1, 1930—Hattiesburg, Miss., Dedication. Send C. of C.

JUNE 1, 1930—Charlestown, West Va., Dedication. Send C. of C.

JUNE 1, 1930—Olathe, Kans., Dedication. Send C. of C.

JUNE 1, 1930—Twin Mountain, N. H. Send Manager of Airport.

JUNE 2, 1930—Muskogee, Okla., Dedication. Send to C. of C.

JUNE 6, 1930—Hutchinson, Kans. Send to C. of C.

JUNE 6, 7, 8, 1930—Barre-Montpelier Dedication. Send C. of C., Montpelier, Vt.

JUNE 7, 1930—Municipal Airport at Mines Field, Los Angeles, Calif. Send to C. of C.

JUNE 8, 1930—Marion, Ohio, Dedication. Send to C. of C.

JUNE 10, 1930—Elgin, Ill., Dedication. Send C. of C.

JUNE 15, 1930—Burley, Idaho, Dedication. Send C. of C., Box 68.

JUNE 16, 1930—Boston, Mass., Welcome to Admiral Byrd. Send to C. of C.

JUNE 20, 21, 1930—Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas. Send to C. of C.

JUNE 20, 21, 1930—Allentown, Pa., Dedication. Send to C. of C.

JUNE 20, 21, 22, 1930—Ashville, N. C., Dedication. Send to C. of C.

?—Athens, Ohio, Dedication. Send to C. of C.

?—Dalton, Ga. Send to C. of C.

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Highway Marking

The American Automobile Association has appealed to all clubs to undertake Highway Air Marking, which is of great benefit to the Airmen. If you belong to an automobile club, or anyway, you can help by urging upon state and local road authorities or boards, the marking of your local highways, so that eventually the highways may be so marked as to guide

the airmen. See what you can do along this line and write me.

Carrollton, Ohio

Dedicated its Airport on May 4th, and John K. Howe favors me with one of these. No cachet but are signed by the Postmaster. It is said only 49 covers were mailed.

Dedications

Little Rock, Ark., sometime this summer, and cachet, send to C. of C.—Curtiss Airport at Milwaukee, Wis., July 4th.—Rocky Ford, Colo., will dedicate May 30th. Send E. B. Wimmer, 507 S. Main St.—Dalton, Ga., early in June—Gulfport, Miss., on June 4th, sure—Washington, Pa., very soon—Lucerne, Cal., mailed 250 covers each day—Burley, Idaho, postponed to July 4th, cachet sure—Anderson, Ind., Air Show, by American Legion, on July 4th.—Valdosta, Ga., postponed again to later date.

Valuable aid from collectors: Todd Fagan, Ernest Kirkbright, C. F. Hinz, A. W. Gilbert, Jr., Anna M. Schafer, M. S. Petty, John K. Howe, B. Hertzberg, T. A. Witter, Carlton S. Greene, York Briddell, D. E. Dickason, W. Irving Glover, Jas. L. Hanchett.

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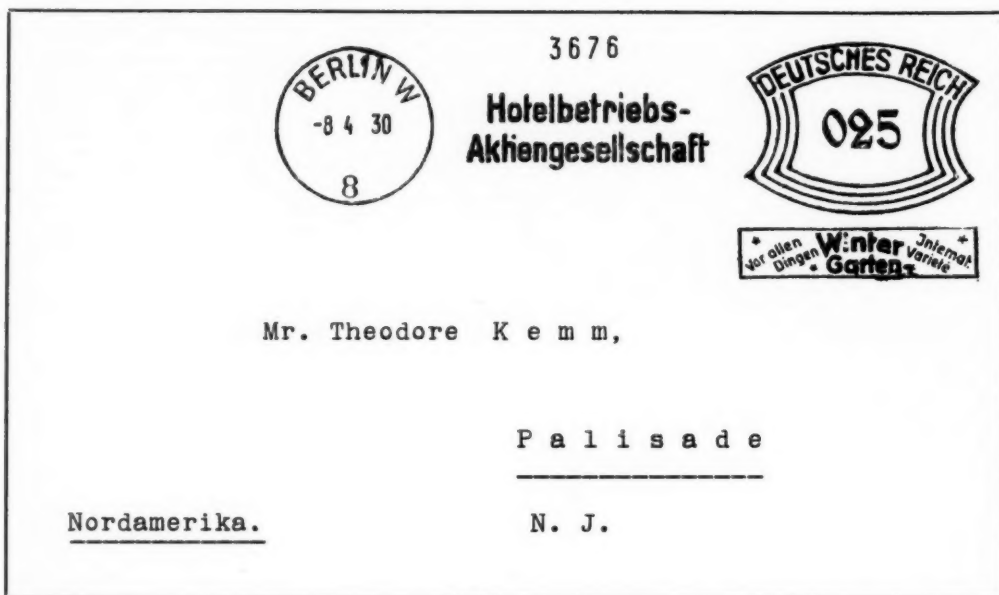
One could not help but being attracted to a piece of mail matter bearing a Metered cancellation such as that shown herewith. The

imprint is in red and if closely studied will show numerous points of interest. The denomination or "stamp" stands out clearly. The cancellation with date and such other information including city in which mailed is in its usual place while at the same time the meter mark bears a neat adver-

tisement of the firm which mailed it.

It thus becomes quite effective in that it provides the stamp, the cancellation and an advertisement in one imprinting.

We are indebted to one of our readers for the illustration and the cut from which it is printed.



A CURIOUS ERROR

In the Associated Press story of the authorization of a new special stamp by Postmaster General Brown there is a curious error. It states that the stamp is to be issued to commemorate the battle of "Braddock," which was fought July 8 and 9, 1755.

Braddock was the name of the British general in command of the forces in which young George Washington cut so conspicuously fine a figure. The commander was killed by the ambushed troops of the French, aided by the Indians. This was the battle of Fort Du Quesne, in the vicinity of what is now Pittsburgh. The remnants of the defeated army was led off with great skill by Washington, who thus exhibited his ability as a soldier. A bronze statue of this young colonel is to be dedicated at the celebration.

The British rout may be called the battle of Braddock now—there is a town near Pittsburgh by that name; but it certainly was not so known for 150 years after it was fought. —Editorial, Boston Post.

WHO GOT THE STAMPS?

One of the latest "Believe it or Not" stories by Ripley has to do with the Bank Building at Vernal, Utah. It is a two story building which looks to be about 70 by 90 feet and it is stated that all the brick used in the construction of the building were shipped there by parcel post, each brick wrapped separately in a package. The site of the Bank is about 60 miles from the nearest railroad station and Parcel Post was the cheapest method of shipment.

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U. S. and B. C. against All references.

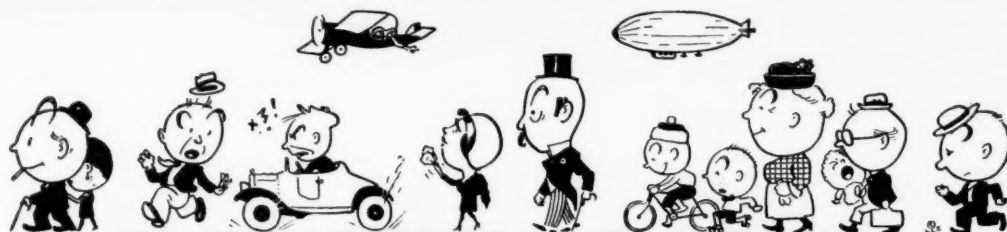
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Torquay's Talkie-Talkie in June

The Congress of British Philatelic Societies will be held in Torquay this summer and in anticipation of that event the "Philatelic Magazine" publishes the following delightful little feature.

They're going to hold a gathering of men of great renown—

Next June they're going to hold it in a famous seaside town;

And everyone's excited at the prospect of the din

Of thousands upon thousands of collectors tramping in,

For delegates from everywhere with figures squat or gawky

Will come along and join the throng at Torquay's Talkie-Talkie.



Debates are being engineered on every sort of theme

From "Should stamp mounts be square or round?" to "Do collectors dream?"

And "What's the quickest way of sending dealers to perdition?"

"Should countries be allowed to issue stamps without permission?"

"Are British Empire stamps worth more on paper plain or chalky?"

These are the things they'll rave about at Torquay's Talkie-Talkie.



If subjects are too frivolous they must not be debated,

For there will be most certainly no nonsense tolerated.

If speakers speak too lengthily, or go off in hysterics,

They're going to cut their capers short with dynamite or derricks;

So bring along your crutches if you cannot walkee-walkee—

They may be very handy at the Torquay Talkie-Talkie.



This year, however (rumour states) things may be different quite,

With cabarets alternate days and bathing stunts at night,

And lots and lots of quiet spots where one may sit at ease

While mermaids clamber from the sea and nestle on one's knees.

Canst distangle mermaids' hair from seaweed that is stalky?

Oh, boy! We'll have a lovely time at Torquay's Talkie-Talkie.

MAKING MAIL BAGS AND LOCKS

(By John B. Cady)
 Superintendent, Mail Equipment
 Shop, Post Office Department

Unknown to the average person, the Post Office Department maintains in Washington, D. C., a factory which makes all of the new mail bags and repairs old ones by the million.

This plant, known as the "Mail Equipment Shops," has been in existence for many years and was inaugurated solely in the interest of national economy. It employs 500 skilled and semi-skilled workers. Its working schedule is elastic and its labor roster varies according to the annual ups and downs of its requirements.

Congress appropriated \$2,600,000 for the operation of this shop during the present fiscal year. The production program for that period features the manufacture of 1,320,000 new mail bags, as well as the repair of more than 5,000,000 old canvas containers.

All the locks used on mail bags, boxes, and other official containers are also made at this national plant. Some 600,000 locks of the type known to postal employees as the "LA" will be produced during the current year. As many as 2,000,000 of these locks have been manufactured in one year, the plant having a capacity of 8,000 a day under extreme pressure.

The special rotary locks used exclusively on bags containing registered mail are the product of the skilled government lockmakers and are produced at but a small fraction of the price charged commercially for a similar lock. All dies and tools used in production work are made in the shops.

Each year there are repaired approximately 300 machines for canceling letter mail, 2,500 numbering machines and 325 motors, which are sent to Washington from post offices in all parts of the country. This year some 4,000,000 yards of canvas are being used in the output of mail bags. The canvas is made by Federal prisoners at the Atlanta penitentiary.

The inventive minds of the Mail Equipment Shops' personnel are constantly at work seeking new ways to cut the cost of mail-bag production and to speed up the work. One of them invented the locking cord fastener for parcel post mail. It is estimated that this device saves the government \$10,000,000 annually by preventing losses and thefts of parcel post packages.

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Samples of any of the items listed below will be supplied for a stamped and addressed envelope for their return.

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All entries were mounted in frames—of which there were 215. From advance indications all these frames will be taken and it is regretted that there is not room for more.

Judging from intentions already received, the airmail section seems to be the most popular one. For some strange reason exhibitors are omitting U. S. stamps, which seems strange as there are many fine U. S. collections on the Coast.

Ribbons were awarded for first second and third prizes, the usual standard colors being used.

Mr. A. H. Wilhelm headed the Exhibition Committee, with Mr. Justus Stahn, secretary, and Mr. C. DeSels ably assisting.

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The album will be published in both a bound and loose leaf edition. The bound edition will be printed on heavy ledger paper with stubs to prevent bulging and will be interleaved with extra blank pages.

The loose leaf edition will be offered in a spring back binder, linen hinged pages. Both albums are handsomely bound, the bound edition in maroon cloth, gold stamped while the loose leaf book is bound in maroon colored cloth with genuine maroon colored morocco corners and back.

Supplementary pages will be issued from time to time in order that the albums may be kept up to date.

The publishers announce that the albums will be ready for delivery on June 20th.

U. S. COMMEMORATES BRITISHER

A new commemorative is to be issued for the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Braddock. The name of this battle is taken from the site of the present town of Braddock, Pa., yet when the battle was fought there was no such town. However the British General for whom the town was later named was General Braddock, thus the stamp can be nothing else than a commemoration of General Braddock for as pointed out, at the time of the battle he was the only Braddock of record in this part of the country.

It will be noted that the date which this stamp is to commemorate was 1755, or twenty-one years before the war of Independence, thus we find George Washington as a colonel in the British Army.

The stamp will bear a picture of a bronze statue of George Washington. This statue was designed by Frank Vittor, Pittsburgh sculptor. The statue will be dedicated at Braddock, Pa., during the celebration to be held there.

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